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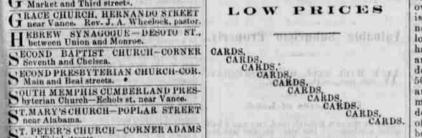
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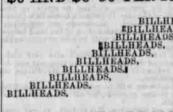
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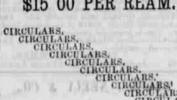
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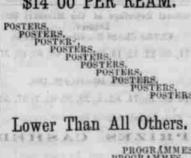
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The name of the village where the treat buttle between the Prussians and Austrians took place on the 3d of July is not Cudowa (which is a watering place in Prussian Silesia) nor Sudowa (which is a village on the other side of the Elbe),

It is a small place between the town of Horic (pronounced Horschitz, i. e., Fire-place) and the fortress of Koniggratz, five miles distant from the latter city trians were abandoning their all-imporfive miles distant from the latter city and eight miles from Josephstadt. Horic is the seat of the Bohemian calico manufactory and the great produce mar-ket of the Riesengebirge (Giant Moun-tains). It has seven thousand inhabitants, of whom two thousand five hundred are occupied in the calico factories.

In the neighborhood of Sadowa is the renowned castle and park of Count Harrach, one of the riches noblemen of Austrin. The eastle is a real wonder-work of historic curiosity and artistic splendor. It is built in close imitation of Windsor Castle in England, in the midst of a park and old forest of twenty-seven square miles. The large hall, called the Kaisersaal (the Hall of Emperors) is remarkable for its splendor. It contains the portraits of all Emperors of Austria, painted by the first masters of Germany and Italy. The walls are frescoed in Pompeiian style. The floor represents,

another ball is called King Edward The furniture was brought over from the Castle of Carnarvon, and is the identical furniture used by the re-nowned English King. The dining saloon is called the Hirschsaal (the Deer-hall). The chairs, tables, goblets, doors and floor are made of deerhorn. The door of this splendid room had cost 5000 florins or \$2500. To give in short an idea of the costliness of the whole, it may suffice to state that Count Harrach devoted, during twelve years, the income twenty-two of his estates for the building and decoration of this castle,

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THE ENGLISH DETAILS.

From the London Times, July 5.

The great decisive blow has been struck, and the fortune of war has once more declared in favor of Prussie. The bold conception and consummate execution of their far-sighted plan of campaign, and the results of a long series of paign, and the results of a long series of bloody encounters, had, at the close of the Owen's Lake country. Feeling tast week, enabled the Prusxian Generals to mass their forces on the plain of Bohemia, and to press close upon their enemy, who, after disputing the ground inch by inch along every avenue of that mountain-girt kingdom, had fallen back, failed at all points, panting and bleed-sing or the thousands of cattle and horses grazing on the fine agricultural and pasture failed at all points, panting and bleed ing yet turning to buy on his last vantage ground on the Elbe, between his scale. The Inyo Mountains loomed up two strongholds of Josephstadt and gradually, and their varied colors told of Koniggratz. A pause of three days the mineral wealth concealed within, seems to have been allowed to the combatants on both sides. Finally, on Tuestheaten and of which I started to speak, day, the First Prussian army, under Prince Frederick Charles, advancing from Gitschin, on the road that by Ch'm and Horztiz leads to Sadowa, and the Second army, under the Crown Prince, crossing the Elbe to meet them, drew up all their combined forces under the immediate command of their King—an army, it is said of no less than eight army corps—on some point near Konig. army corps—on some point near Konig-gratz, between the right bank of Elbe and the left of the Bistriz, a minor tributary stream which runs porallel to the main river from Horzitz, to its confluence with it. Marshal Benedek, aware that the decisive moment had arrived, issued forth from Konniggratz, apparently with only five corps, but choosing his own ground, a most advantageous position. The battle-field is described as being near Horzitz, near Sadowa, near Koniggratz; the fighting raged probably, from one end to the other of all cranes, and other hirds. Owen's river this vast tract of country. The buttle is a fresh water stream; yet the constant lasted twelve hours. For six hours the pouring in of this body of pure water Austrians defended a strong position does not change in the least the chemical they had chosen behind the Bistritz, but nature of the Lake. This mysterious Sea NO. 13 CADISON STREET.

It was taken by storm toward 2 o'clock, and o'clock, and by seven in the evening the defeat of the Austrians was complete. The earliest Prussian bulletins of the direction, there can be no perceptible same evening, at 8 and 11 o'clock, al-

ber of their prisoners had not yet been ascertained; but the Twelfth Prussian Hussars are said to have broken two Austrian squares. By their own admission the Prussians purchased their trision the Prussians purchased their fromph at a very heavy price; all their corps were brought into action, and all suffered severely. Nothing, however, can exceed the extent of the Austrian disaster. As telegram after telegram comes in, every fresh detail confirms us in our conviction that the Imperial army, already exhausted by a series of defeats in which no less than 20,000 prisoners had fallen into the enemy's hands, dispirited by the consciousness of the fearful odds against which it had to contend, owing to the fatal needle gun which experience had proved to be almost irresistible, went into the field bent on a supreme effort, not so much in défence of the monarchy as in support of its ancient military re nown, and fought not so much to con-quer as to sell victory at the highest possible rate. The most illustrious names in the empire are among the dead and wounded. Count Thun and Colonel Binder, both high in command, are among the former; among the latter three Archdukes and General Festetics. Prince Dichtenstein and Prince Windischgratz were taken prisoners. We have no accounts on the Austrian side—a melancholy proof that they have no good tidings with which to mitigate the cruel intelligence or that the disorder in their camp is too great for them to think of telegraphic or written dispatch-es—but the Prussian bulletins assure us that their enemies were falling back upon Koniggratz in a complete route, strewing their arms and baggage far and wide along the road. The first instinct of self-perservation drove the fugitive mul-titude to their fortress; but either they did not feel safe even at Koniggratz or Marshal Benedek was actuated by stratetant position at the great railway junction at Parduhitz. Where this great debayle is to terminate, what points Marshal Benedek may still consider defensible, where he can hope to find breathing room for the reorganization of his scattered and dispirited forces, we hardly venture to inquire. The suddenness and the magnitude of this sad Austrian calamity are too overpowering for any man to speculate on its possible consequences on the destinies of the empire. With the exception of a few fortresses, of no more avail in modern warfare to stay the tri umphant progress of a victorious army than Josephstadt and Koniggratz have proved to be. Benedek had nothing in his rear but an open country, nothing between him and the capital but a vast smooth battle-field, where the cannon, the cavalry and the dread needle gan of the Prussians will have free play. The Austrians have done enough for the Pompeiian style. The floor represents, by inlaid woodwork of most costly kind, the renowned painting of Kaulbach, "The Hunneuschlacht" (the battle of the Huns,) Every piece of furniture is of ebony wood inlaid with ivory and solid which Austria has lain prestrate before an advancing enemy; not the first time and the first time a which an emperor of the House of Hapsburg, stepping forward on the morrow of a last battle, has stood saddenly before the conqueror, and by the natural prestige of his station and the additional dignity which conscious ness of unmerited misfortune imparts to an elevated character, has saved yet a few fragments of his tattered imperial mantle. King William of Prussia is in the camp, and the Emperor Francis Jo-seph is not very far from Benedek's headquarters. Let there be at Pardubitz or at Olmutz such an interview as there was after Austerlitz and after Sol-Better terms than Austria may obtain now will certainly not be granted to her after two or three months' protracted struggle has added to the exasperation of hostile pas-sions, nor after many more thousands of Anstria's noblest sons lie deep in their blood on the battlefield. On what conditions the two great German Powers could come to agreement at the present moment, it would be difficult to say, and it would be unnecessary. All that is required of Austria is that she should sue for a suspension of hostilities, which there is little doubt would be readily granted. From an armistice to a peace the Emperor Francis Joseph knows by experience there is but one step in a tete-a-tete between two monarchs

The Dead Sea of California From the Tulare (Cal.) Times.]
Lately I was high up in the mountain would be reduced to nothing in a few

During the Indian troubles, some thre years ago, a party of sottlers who had their destruction in view as a punishment for depredations, surprised a party Indians-numbering about twenty drove them into the Lake, where they died in a few hours. Sometime after as was natural with a man who stood on this another party of Indians met the

same fate. At or near the month of Owen's river. where its waters enter the Lake, are cranes, and other hirds. Owen's river

ready claimed a victory and spoke of their army as close in pursuit of their routed enemies. By later acterranean outlet. All along the shore are found innumerable quantities of small insects, which appear to be half counts, dated yesterday, we are told that fly and half worm.

My traveling companion tells rather a good story on a friend of his while out hunting lately. Like most explorers, he had on a pair of what once might have been called white linen pants or overalls; but six or eight months of rough and tumble life in the mountains, would rather change their outward appearance. Shooting a duck near the shore, he walked into the water after it and to his astonishment, on reaching the shore, he found his overalls just as white and clean as when they left the store.

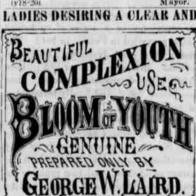
With all its agreeable and disagreeable qualities, I believe there is not a more handsome sheet of water in the State than this mysterious Lake. I think its name should be changed from Owen's Lake to that of the dead Sea of Califor-ALMARIN B. PAUL.

> MISCELLANEOUS. DOG ORDINANCE.

SECTION FOURTH, CITY ORDINANCE, Bridges Digest, page 18c.

Br IT ORDAINED by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Memphis, that here mals within the city or its vicinity, liable to be come rabid or mad, actually have or are evidently threatened with hydrophobia, it shall be the duty of the Mayor of the city to immediately esue his proclamation, publishing the same in the city papers and in hand-bill form, having the same posted throughout the city; ordering the owner or owners of dogs, whether licensed or not, within the city, TO IMMEDIATELY MUZZLE OR SECURELY CONFINE THE SAME within his or her or their well-secured nelosures, in manner and form so as to effectually prevent their doing any damage whatever, by biting or otherwise, to injure man or beast during the prevalence of such distemper or horrible malady. Each and every person failing or neglecting to comply with such orders instantly after due publication thereof, shall be subject, on conviction, to a fin of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars for the first offense, and five dollars for each and every hour thereafter that he, she or they may continue to fail, neglect or refuse compliance: and it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police and his subordinates to have any and all dogs going at large within the city, whether licensed or not, contrary to the Mayor's proclamation or order as provided for in this section, instantly killed and removed at the cost of the owner, if to be found, and if not, to be removed at the expense of the city. It shall likewise be the duty of the Chief of Police and his subordinates to have all dogs going at large within the city, without any known owner, contrary to any of the provi sions of this ordinance, killed and removed in manner and form to be from time to time pro-

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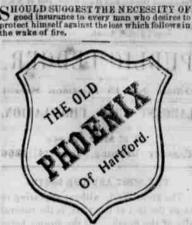
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